SHTY RIVERS OF ICE ARE FOUND IN ALASKA

rld's Greatest Glaciers May Be Seen in This Wonderful Frozen Territory.

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penter Tells of Visit to Taku Blacier and Mendenhall Ice Mass. ireat Malaspina Cap-Prince Wiliam Sound and Its Beauties.

BY PRANK G. CARPENTER.

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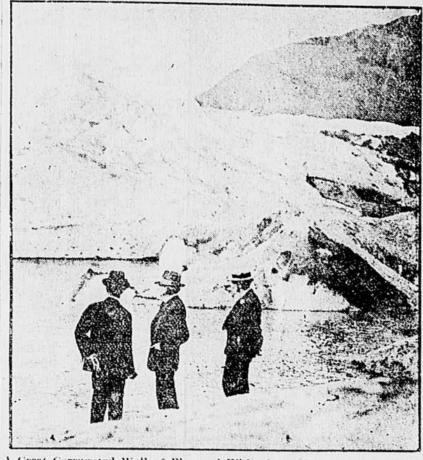
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The captain of the steamer an author of salutes to show the .er. the sound. As the shrink of the wonade the nir vibrate nights bloom there was crash after crash and the story of the height of a hundred feet above the surface, and moved up and down in the surface of the water. As the kick-from loy, For soring earliest mountain wall fell I spoke to the captain, a giant of a man, who has non-manded the Humboldt these many.

Frozen River in Alaska



A Great Corrugated Wall of Blue and White Ice. Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Behrends in Front of the Mendenhall Glacier.

Joshua, who commanded the trumpets varieties and by wild flowers, blue, red to blow when the walls of Jericho fell," and yellow. We passed through great The captain laughed and lamely quoted; beds of fireweed, garbed in crimson.

in width, and continues to widen for a distance of eight miles, where it is lost in a great ice field close to the boundary of British Columbia.

The Taku gincler is a live glacler—that is, it is moving down to the ocean and is always dropping great bergs into the sea. It is traveling down ward at the rate of eight or ten feet a day, and some of the masses which drop are as herre as the skyserapers or our principal cities. Only a little distance award so near that it can be obtoing the distance for the side of the hill at the west. This is also about a mile whice but it seems to end at the shore, and no icebergs come from its great dusty wall.

HAS HIS FIRST SIGHT

Of TAKH GLACHER

It was at 5 o'clock in the morning that I had my first sight of the Taku gilacler. The sun was already two hours or more high, and its rays caught the feelers which floated about in the inlet and turned them to sapphires. There were hundreds of these of the sea wall. The steamship was the flurability and the great wall became with a great with a receive of its way to the force of the wall looks file a missing of sliver frosted with diamonds and sparkings with supphires where the ice breaks off the wall looks file a missing with supphires where the ice breaks off the wall looks file a missing with supphires where the ice breaks off the wall looks file a missing with supphires where the ice breaks off the wall looks file a missing with supphires where the ice breaks off the wall looks file a missing with supphires where the ice breaks of the wall looks file a missing with supphires where the ice breaks off the wall looks file a missing with supphires where the ice breaks off the wall looks file a missing of the proof of the cities in a warm of the supphires where the ice breaks of the wind came to may over the whore it is and hone warm over the whore it is an all the word of the rise of the cities in word of the rise of the cities in word of the rise of the cities in the cities in the control of the cities in the city of the rise of th



been made by the ice worms. They say there are certain worms that live in the Ice, and that these are often in the Ice, and that these are often taken out and eater by the miners when starving. Indeed, they prove the story by showing a photograph of a miner actually masticating the worms which he is sucking from the ice. The photograph is a real one, but the worms I am told, are strings of spaghetti.

As I stood in front of the Mendenhall glacler and looked at the wall it seemed to me that I was under a cliff, looking up at a range of ice mountains. The moraline was made up of bowlders and pebbles of all sizes. Some of the stones were not as big as a marble and others weighed fifty tons. The bed rock of ole Mother Earth had been scoured snooth by the glacler as it passed over it, and high up on the hill it had left a bowlder that must have weighed 100 tons. The bed rock was slate. The bowlder was granite.

From the Lynn Canal westward, running from here for a distance of the save and person of the Times-Dispatch. WYTHEVILLE

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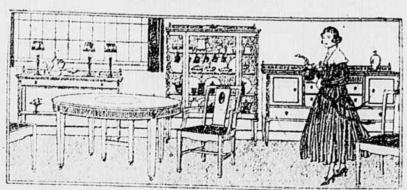
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SOUTH BOSTON, February 19.—In
honor of her house guest Mrs. Unbert
Joubert, of New Orleans, Mrs. Charles
A. Penick entertained at ametion
bridge at her home, on Barbour Street,
on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Welsh has returned to
her home in Waverly, after a visit of
several days to friends and relatives
in Richmond.

Miss Grace W. West left on Tuesday for Wakefield, where she will visits
friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. F. Noel entertained with ar auction party at her home, on Upper dain Street, on Friday afterneon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Nelson, of Norfolk.

day for Wakeneid, where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sykes, of Smithfield, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. U. O. Coulhourn, on East Main Street.

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The usual informal dance was given at the Country Club on last Saturday uight, and during the evening an important transfer of the country of the country

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day from a two weeks' trip to New Taesday in the home of Mrs. John D

he will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodman, of Burkeville, visited Mrs. B. E. Cobb on

Main Street this week. Mrs. Ida Wilkins and son, of Nor gave an entertainment at the Opera House on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Kegley is visiting Mrs. Harvey Fleetwood on East Main Street.

Judge J. F. West left Waverly on Monday night for Prince George Court house, where he is holding the regular Pebruary term of that court.

Mrs. W. W. Edwards is visiting friends and relatives in Richmond.

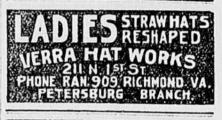
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Acree Irby and William Lee were among those attending the McCormack recital in Richmond this week.

Miss Rath Penick has returned from a visit to relatives in Danville.

Watkins Hunt returned on Thora

Gray, Miss Isabelle Flournoy, Miss Will



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groups of three with lace

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with contrasting color

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is a Norfolk effect in small skirt is box plaited front and checks; wide collar trimmed back, pointed yoke on hips with black silk; cuffs and trimmed with buttons. belt also trimmed with black silk; plain skirt, yoke effect.

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new spring styles at \$29.75, with large fancy silk but-

Another style at \$29.75 white checks, in several size is a plain-tailored Poplin in black. The coat is slightly flared from the waist and A particularly stylish Suft trimmed with buttons; the

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